HEADS MEET HERE

Discuss Co-operation With New Federal Director, But Give Out Little of Results.

High officials of the Southern rail road held a conference at the general freight offices here Tuesday morning. All of the head officials from President Fairfax Harrison down to division superintendents, were present. Contrary to predictions, no great changes were made in the operation of the road. The meeting was not long and was merely a discussion of ways, in which the freight congestion could be relieved. Work of the new bureau, the headquarters of which is in Birmingham, was emphasized-in fact, the entire meeting was a discussion of the plans of the department, which have been published.

It was brought out that the first thing to be done was to clear all of the lines for freight movement and to see that the shortest routes were al-ways used in handling cars. The new bureau in Birmingham has been working on this since it was organized several days ago. It is a freight information bureau. Other duties aside from routing cars for manufacturers is to see that all cars are unloaded promptly and put into immediate use as soon as they have been released from one load. In this way the situa-tion will be greatly relieved. Officials have been of the opinion all

along that the biggest thing that the government could do would be to pool all of the equipment. It has been their belief that no great changes would he made and that what changes would be made and that what changes would be made would be brought about so gradually that they could not be no-ticed. At any rate, it was agreed that the first step would be to get freight on all of the lines to moving. No pas-senger changes were made or discussed. The few changes that have been made will follow later.

Mr. Harrison reached Chattanooga

in his private car Monday night. Others at the conference were: G. H. Copeman, vice-president and general maneser; Harris Baker, general man-nager of lines west; W. M. Foreacre, general manager of lines east; J. H. Stanfield, general manager of the southeastern territory; W. S. Andrews, general superintendent transportation on lines west; W. transportation on lines west; W. T. Caldwell, general superintendent of lines west, and several division superintendents.

BARONESS' DIVORCE PASSED IN MARYLAND

When the divorce case of Baroness Zollner against her Capt. Wm. Zollner, was called Monday in the Baltimore divorce court, the case was passed on account of the absence of both plaintiff and defendant. The baroness is in jail here held without bond on the charge of held without bond on the charge of espionage, and her husband, a German officer, is "somewhere in Germany" fighting against the country which now holds the baroness a pris-The baroness is said to filed suit against her husband charg-"segregated" by the british govern-

Baroness Zollner has been suffering having for a number of years preceed-ing the prohibition laws, conducted a a great deal of late with her throat and by the permission of Ed Finlay, saloon on lower Market street. After the saloons were abolished he estabgovernment agent, Dr. J. McChesney Hogshead has been attending the notlished a near-beer place with a pool ed prisoner. It was reported late Monday afternoon that the baroness was was arrested for selling whisky. Later no better and her throat was in a he secured a position as clerk at the very serious condition. The baroness Light house and has been employed very serious condition. The baroness still, however, expresses herself as there since.

confident of her acquittal when a hearing is given her before Judge E. FINED AS INMATE OF T. Sanford at Knoxville.

FURNISH FOURSELF WITH A GOOD COW

Editor, The News: One of the reasons why the price of milk is so high is that people depend too much on buying it, and make no effort to furnish it for themselves. To illustrate: There is a lady in South

GET NEW KIDNEYS

The kidneys are the most overworked organs of the human body, and when they fail in their work of filtering out and throwing off the poisons developed in the system, things begin to happen.

One of the first warnings is pain or stiffness in the lower part of the back; highly colored urine; loss of appetite; in digestion; firstation, or even stone in the bladder. These symptoms indicate a condition that may lead to that dreaded and fatal malady. Bright's disease, for which there is said to be no cure.

You can almost certainly find immediate relief in GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules. For more than 200 years this formers may be a body of \$1,000.

A woman giving the name of Mrs. E. Dunn, was fined \$50 and costs, charged with being an inmate of a distorate of the property of diate relief in GOLD MEDAL Hasrlem Oil Capsules. For more than 200 years this famous preparation has been an unfailing remedy for all kidney, bladder and urinary troubles. Get it at any drug store, and if it does not give you almost immediate relief, your money will be refunded. Be sure you get the GOLD MEDAL brand. None other genuine. In boxes, three sizes,—(Adv.)

SOUTHERN ROAD FEDERAL HEALTH OFFICERS WANT \$25,000 FOR SANITATION HERE

Urge Full Force and Health Officer - Make Complete Recommendations and Request of City Commission. Chamber of Commerce Approves.

At a meeting Tuesday afternoon of other things necessary to carry on such the city commissioners, it is understood that Mayor Littleton will present to the city commissioners for their anproval a budget compiled by the federal health authorities now in the city. The funds asked for in the budget are to be used by the city health department, if they are appropriated, for the betterment of the health and sanitary conditions in and around Chattanooga. The total amount asked for is \$25,000, as given out by Dr. C. P. Knight, of-

ficer in charge.

In making up the budget for the work, the department has asked the "A full-time health officer for the

city. The same must be a graduate of medicine with three years' experience in health work., The sniary of the officer not to exceed \$3,900. "Four sanitary inspectors at \$100 per month each, \$4.800 a year. "Two public health nurses at \$100

a month each, \$2,400 a year.
"A clerk to the health officer, "Transportation facilities.

"Miscellaneous expense, including a general clean-up of the city. "Antityphoid vaccination, and many

your husband to buy you a good milch

cow and build a good warm stall to keep her in; treat her kindly and she will pay

you well. Teach your children how to milk and churn butter; it is good for

them to learn domestic life as well as "book learning."

It will be a recommendation to any

IN TOILS OF LAW

lady to learn to milk and churn.
W. J. GLADISH, SR.
Chattanooga, Jan. 8.

Matt Elliott, Clerk of Light

House, Held to Grand Jury

for Liquor Dealing.

through his attorney, Carl Abernathy.

room attachment and ran it until he

DISORDERLY HOUSE

Mrs. E. Dunn Promises to Go

Back Home. Where She

Claims Husband Lives.

On a charge of procuring women for

immoral purposes, D. M. Pinson, ar-rested by Paul Brown and Will Light,

was fined \$50 and costs in police court

Tuesday morning and held to the grand jury under a bond of \$1,000.

THOMPSON SNOWBALLED

Don't Forget The

"Little Baby Bonds"

they will ever be again-only \$4.12. Buy at least one, and

thus not only conserve your own resources, but help our

HAMILTON NATIONAL BANK

Capital \$ 1,000,000

Total Resources 15,000,000

country to crush autocracy and tyranny.

The \$5 War Savings Stamps are cheaper this month than

An interesting and amusing feature

Elliott is well known in Chattanooga

GOT TANGLED UP

a campaign in order that a permanent sanitary organization may be formed. Chamber of Commerce Acts.

At the meeting of the directors of the Chattanooga Chamber of Commerce, which was held Tueslay afternoon the question of passing upon the rec-ommendations was discussed. The chamber is expected to approve of these regulations and vote them their earnest support. The ques-tion of helping the health officials in a financial way will also be taken up.
In speaking of the plans of the fed-

eral authorities, J. Read Voigt, president of the chamber, states that he thinks they should be adopted in toto, and that Chattanooga as a whole should consider this an unusual opportunity, and one that the city should avail itself of. In referring to the good that may come from this sanitary program, Mr. Voigt said it could not be calculated, but that he was sure it will result in a more healthy city.

The mayor is also very much in favor of the program as mapped out by the United States officials and has extended his co-operation in every way.

Chattanooga who owns a milch cow. It costs \$5 per week to feed her. This cow gives twenty-five gallons of milk per week. The lady uses ten gallons per was told Tuesday by a county official who vitnessed it from the window in his private office. While Gen. Frank M. Thompson was on his way to the week for her family, leaving fifteen gal-lons to sell, which at 60 cents per gallon courthouse to file the bill in chancery court he was playfully attacked snowballs at the corner of seventh and Walnut streets by two little boys. and Walnut streets by two little boys. The court he was playfully attacked with (what the people pay) will net her \$9, less cost of feeding. This shows that the cow pays for her feed, gives ten gallons for the family and makes \$5 clear The young fellows on account of the snow being the deepest and it being profit. This lady has a nice stable, good a commanding location were in the and warm. She feeds and milks her cow herself. Her husband fixed an eleccourthouse yard and were able to throw down on anyone who by chance tric motor on her churn, and while she is fixing her children for school it churns came along. The boys had been throwing at ev She has splendid milk and eryone as they came along, both white bert. Nashville, and colored, and were having the time invitations w butter, made, clean and nice, at ho Any lady in the city can do the same. It will be an honor now for a girl to be a milkmaid. Every woman who has a family should have a milch cow. Get of their lives. When Gen. Thompson

> ever, the general laughed and joked with them, inviting them to continue in their attack. After Gen. Thompson disappeared in the courthouse he went to the clerk and master's office and filed the bill which seeks to ouster the sheriff of Hamilton county and the father of the boys who had playfully attacked him

seeming to be unusually true.

stated that several snowballs

EXCEPTION SHOW NOW AT RIALTO

One of the most meritorious bills that has been seen at the Rialto is there for the first half of the week and it not marred by a single weak act. It is a difficult matter to say which act features the bill, each buying its own distinct merit and regisceeded in seriously entangling himself within the toils of the law. Matt, tering emphatic hits. Swor & Avey, who have been seen in Chattanooga ing cruel and inhuman treatment and desertion. The captain was also charged in the bill with the reckless handling of his wife's property, mainty a large rubber estate, which is now jury under \$50 bond, which we made fury under \$50 bond, which was made silence, but their crossfire is new and well put across.

The McIntires, in a shooting act some exceptional marksmanship, probably the best ever seen here though some are wondering how they happen to be marooned in the middle of Niagara Falls. The man does some expert shooting from the rear of the theater and may be assured to one will stand. It is possibly fortunate that he doesn't shoot any more than he does at the balloons on the lady's

gown. Nuf sed.

The Benevici Brothers, violinists, have an act of real merit. The Venetheir music is quite up to the mark. Their expressions and general attitude loward the audience smacks more of the Haymarket, but their playing and

Long & Ward offer a neat little sketch in comedy and song. Both have splendid voices, and Mr. Long, or Mr. Ward, whichever it is, offers some good character work, though it some good character work, though it is difficult for the audience to keep its eyes off the lady while he sings.

The Seven Braccos, an acrobatic act, failed to arrive for the fist show Monday. This act is declared to be one of the best of its kind in vaude-

ERNEST HOLT MADE SERGEANT-MAJOR

Sergt. Ernest H. Holt, assistant and secretary to Rev. J. B. Phillips at the Baptist Tabernacle, has been made a regimental sergeant-major for the national army following a recommendation of his company commander. He has been a sergeant in his company almost since he entered the service. Holt has many friends in Chat-BY SHERIFF'S SONS ice. Holt has many friends in Chat-tanooga, and news of his deserved proof the filing recently of ouster pro-ceedings against Sheriff Nick Bush motion has been received with much interest. He is now stationed at Camp

INVESTIGATION OF MATTER OF PROFITEERING

The question of whether the Chattanooga merchants are pronteering is subject that created much attention at the meeting of the board of directors of the meeting of the board of Commerce the Chattanooga Chamber of Commerce Tuesday afternoon. The president stated that if such a thing as this was being indulged in by the merchants of this city steps should be taken at once to prevent it. On the other hand, if the local merchants were treating the soldier boys (of which the profiteering has been re-ferred) on the source and holding them up they would be stopped. A special committee was appointed to make a thorough investigation of the situation and report at the annual meeting Tuesday, Jan. 15. The committee was in-structed to compare the prices here with those of Atlanta and elsewhere, and leave nothing undone in doing so. If the merchants of Chattanooga are not doing this the fact will be given due publicity in order that the out-of-town people who have been "kno be put on the right track.

ATTENTION, PROPHETS!

All members of Tu-o-Kool Grotto are requested to gather at the hall Wednesday night at 8 o'clock to at-tend a special called meeting.

TENNESSEE MAYORS CANDIDATES ON

Fourth Annual Session of State Municipal League to Be Held Next Month.

The fourth annual session of the Tennessee Municipal league will assemble in Nashville on Feb. 7, according to pans outlined by the secremeeting has been set for 9 o'clock at Hotel Hermitage.

Asa G. Candler, mayor of Atlanta, and a leading financial, commercial and political power in the south, will be the guest of honor, and will deliver the principal address. Other nayors from outside the state will those from Birmingham, Louisville and other large cities south of the Ohio river. Much important business will be brought up, including the question of advanced methods of

legislation for municipalities, the city management plan, Tennessee's essional representation and the duties incumbent upon the senators and representatives toward bettering municipal conditions in Tennessee, with other necessary and beneficial measures.

The Tennessee Municipal league composed of mayors and ex-mayors of the various towns and cities in the state, the officers being as follows: Joe M. Dedman, mayor of Columbia, president; Tom C. Ashcroft, ex-mayor of Memphis, vice-president; John E. McMillan, mayor of Knoxville, vice-president; Dr. H. A. Holder, mayor of Gallatin, vice-president; Charles C. Gilbert, Nashville, secrevice-president; tary and treasurer. Mr. Gilbert, while not a city official, was a member of the 1913 legislature, and was the leading spirit in launching the league in that year. It has been through his efforts and activities that the meetings have been called each year, and all business matters are handled through the office of the secretary, which is located at 1014-1915 Stahlman build-

will meet in Nashville on Jan. 11 to form final plans for the meeting. committee is composed of Messrs. Albert G. Ewing, Nashville; Jesse Sparks, Murfreesboro; Joe M. Ded-man, Columbia, and Tharles C. Gil-

Invitations were mailed out yester day to each of the 128 mayors in Tencame up they made no exception be- nessee to attend the meeting, as well cause he was a big lawyer because as to city attorneys, city recorders they did not know him. The county and other municipal officials. Complete program arrangements will be were thrown at the general and not announced later, one of them missed, the boys' aims

POST-IMPRESSIONS

Bulletin boards throughout Chickamauga camps announce the sale of tickets at all post exchanges for the performance to be given by the Chat-Civic Center fanooga Rotary club at Friday, Jan. 11. "The Man of the Hour" will be the attraction, and the prices announced are 30 cents admission; reserved seats 50 cents.

Officers' schools are in progress in every regiment at Chickamauga park. The visiting officers from the British and French armies give instruction and French armies give instructions along some new and highly specialized lines, such as gas defense and trench warfare, but the greater part of the schooling being received by the younger officers is given by their seniers in the American service.

Capt. Weissheimer, commanding the provisional recruit company, has moved his headquarters from the old site overlooking the parade ground at Fort Oglethorpe to the headquarters building at the new recruit company and the old street car line. recently made a new record by enlist-ing a man who was 58 years of age. The venerable recruit was a man with previous service, and entered the United States guards.

Capt. W. H. Oates, instructor of the School of Military Hygiene, went to his old home at Mobile on leave of ab-sence, to spend Christmas, and re-turned as a major. Notice of his promotion reached him at the seaport on Christmas day.

Capt. H. C. Billings, bayonet instructor at the training camp, will start the work on the range next week. The smaller classes will give next the captain greater opportunities for the Haymarket, but their playing and individual instruction to the men than settings are very exceptional for this were afforded by the large classes of the previous camp.

Old noncommissioned officers of the regular army, who have drilled a thousand recruits, are now learning the school of the soldier and the school of the squad at the reserve officers' train-ing camp. Many of them profess to have learned by their years of experi-ence that there is something new to be found out by a study of the soldiers' Bible, the Infantry Drill Regulations; and that one life is not long enough in ville, however, and well up to the standard of the bill. which to master all of it. It is only recruits that know it all.

> IMPROVING IN HEALTH Lieut. Wayne Conner, who has been seriously ill since Dec. 15, is reported to be improving. He is stationed at Camp Wheeler, Macon, Ga., and his many friends in Chattanooga will be glad to learn that he is getting better. The young officer is a son of ex-Sheriff Sam Conner.

LIEUT. WAYNE CONNER

NEGRO WOMEN SLASH
ONE ANOTHER AT LAUNDRY
Minnie Pettis, colored, was arrested
Tuesday morning by Patroiman Cornett on a charge of felonious assault
following a difficulty at the Chettafollowing a difficulty at the Chattanooga Steam laundry, in which an-other colored woman, whose name was thought to be Nora Wilson, received

The Wilson woman was removed to Erlanger hospital in Wann's autou-lance, but was later able to leave the

MANY RAILROAD TICKET

closing of all ticket offices except those absolutely necessary to serve the public under prevailing conditions of restricted rail travel was suggested in a telegram sent to railroad officials in his furisdiction by Assistant Direction by Assistant Dir in his jurisdiction by Assistant Director-General A. H. Smith, of the eastern roads, yesterday. The closing of the unnecessary offices will conserve money, heat and light, the telegram

FELLOWSHIP CLUB.

This is the first meeting since the holidays, and it is expected all the dormitory men will be present. good dinner has been prepared and an interesting program has been arranged as follows: Vocal Solo-Miss Bess Patton,

GUARD AT CAMP

First Day of Actual Drill Begins Under Clear Skies-Men . Respond for Fire.

The first day of actual drill at the reserve officers' training camp began under clear skies. candidates went to work with a right good will. Lieut, Weisz, O. R. C., conducted the physical drill, by battalion, and has been assigned as physical instructor for the camp.

A guard composed of candidates re-lieved the regulars who have been guarding the camp since the departure of the Virginia field artillery field artillery Guard mount was held for the first time Monday afternoon with the first company on duty, and Lieut, E. L. Stone officer of the day. The other companies will furnish the guard in regular order.

Six instead of seven companies will compose the infantry section of the camp. When all candidates have arrived there will be about 1,250 in all, and 300 of these are receiving artillery training. The redivision of the companies was effected Monday evening, so that on Tuesday morning every man had been settled in his place. When the fire alarm sounded Monday night the candidates knew exactly what to do-and did it. The fire

orders had been prepared but had not yet been published; but most of the men, having had previous training, proceeded to carry on. They fell in and were marched to the fire at the Eleventh cavalry cantonment without ready, if needed. Capt. R. A. Jones. the senior instructor, is highly pleased with their conduct on this occasion. Capt. J. A. Sarratt, Fifty-fifth infantry, assistant senior instructor, has been named as fire marshal in the fire order issued by Maj. Gordon Catts, the commanding officer. fire details have been organized in the

companies, and the salvage details named, so the fire drills can be conducted when it is thought advisable The official schedule for Tuesday gives an idea of the candidates' day in camp. The first battalion, infantry had the following tasks, and the oth ers were different only in point of

time for the events: 7-8 a.m.: Conference: care of arms equipment,

8-8:30 a.m.: Physical drill. 9:30-9:30 a.m.: Musketry training. 9:30-11:30 a.m.: School of soldler. 1-2 p.m.: Conference; small arms firing manual 2-3:30 p.m.:

School of squad 3:30-4 p.m.: Conference; military courtesy, 4-4:30 p.m.: Discretion of com-

ATTENTION, PROPHETS!

pany commander.

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HAYES MATTER PASSED

Hoover Again Fails to Appear to Explain Light Rates-Betterton Encourages Litigation.

OVER BY COMMISSION

City Attorney Frank Carden did not make recommendations in regard to the money due the city by County Court Clerk Charles Haves at the meeting of the commissioners Tuesday afternoon. Attorneys for the clerk asked that no recommendations be made until they had time to look over the report of Auditor Peterson, which was not furnished them until Tuesday morning. A large number of the reports were supplied and much time was taken in preparing them, City Attorney Carden said that he would not deny them the courtesy asked. The matter will be brought taken when the city attorney makes his recommendations.

F. W. Hoover, vice-president of the Chattanooga Railway and Light company, was out of town again and the matter of the light rates was left open. At the opening of the meeting it was talked that Commissioner Betterton would offer a motion that the city pay the costs of a suit instituted against the company by any resident for money due on account of the excess charges. No action had been taken up to 3:30 p.m. Mr. Hoover has made a habit of being out of the city on Tuesdays and the commissioners are convinced that he has no fied with conditions as she found them. Intention of appearing before them She has started many important moveand declare openly that he is afraid ments in that neighborhood, and has to come out in the open and that he done much to help theb lock present a will not appear. They express the better appearance. She says that the belief that the light company is trying to let the matter die out. Coming to let the matter die out. missioner Betterton is determined to force the question to an issue, however, either in the courts or before

thought to be Nora Wilson, received bad cuts on the arm and face. Just what the trouble was about has not been ascertained, but it is thought to have been over an apron.

The Wilson woman was a second of the control ATTENTION, PROPHETS!

THREE SUITS FOR \$5,000 EACH FILED

OFFICES TO BE CLOSED

New York, Jan. 8.—The immediate cosing of all ticket offices except tose absolutely necessary to several to the circuit court. L. C. Poe asks for \$5,000 from the Western & Atlantic Rail road, L. W. Trague asks for the circuit court.

M'CONNELL BLOCK IS DIVIDED BY OWNERS

A deed of partition was filed in the county court clerk's office Tuesday The Y. M. C. A. Fellowship club will morning whereby the ownership of the meet Tuesday evening, Jan. 8, at 6:15. McConnell-block, located at the cornins is the first meeting since the ner of Seventh and Cherry streets, is divided between John Thompson and the heirs of the late Col. S. B. Moe. The building, which is valued at \$65, 000, or possibly more, was formerly owned by John Thompson and Col. Moe, and in the action taken recently and recorded Tuesday in the regis. latter made an earnest talk Mond ter's office the property is divided, the county court regarding the bill. Reading—Miss Gussie Evatt.

Cial called meeting.

J. S. ALLEN, Secretary.

Reading—Miss Gussie Evatt.

Short address by Dr. C. H. Myers.

Mr. Thompson, by paying to the heirs work, if the highway commission acts of Col. Moe an extra \$2,092, gets the favorably, will be begun at once.

GEN. WILLIAM H. GORDON



One of the four brigadier-general at Fort Oglethorpe. He is a graduate of the '86 class of West Point and has served actively with the Eighteenth, Martin Fleming for preliminary trial Third, Twenty-seventh and Thirty-first on a charge of murder and was held infantry regiments, rising from secon lieutenant to brigadier-general, beside serving a little over three years as in-

part of the property on the corner and the Moe heirs get the part next to the Live and Let Live drug store. with clothing, ordnance and all need-ed equipment drawn. The officers for the Seventh company were assigned to the batteries of other companies.

When the five alors companies. his two daughters, Mrs. Sidney B Wright and Mrs. Helen M. Sale. They each receive an equal share of

The deed of partition filed, according to some familiar with the property and its assessment and value, seems to have been almost useless, as no title was passed and consequently no deed needed. It is claimed that no deed a moment's delay. There was nothing was necessary, for the reason that the for them to do there, so they marched property already belonged to the heirs back to their quarters: but they were of Col. Moe, being inherited by them. It was stated Tuesday morning the property involved is one of most valuable and best located Hamilton county and that the land alone on which the building now stands is easily worth \$50,000, al-though the building is badly run down

STANLEY SNYDER IN OFFICERS' TRAINING CAMP

Mark Morrison Coming Home and William Morrison Expects to Enter Aviation.

Stanley Snyder, of Chattanooga, formerly secretary to Commissioner Ed Herron, is among the noncommissioned officers in the draft forces at Camp Sevier who have been recommended for training in the training camp at Greenville, Mr. Snyder was sent to Camp Sevier with the first draft quota from this city. He was soon made a sergeant and has made an enviable record,

Mark C. Morrison, another of the first draft quota from here, it is understood, is to be returned to Chattanooga on account of physical disabil-In spite of Mr. Morrison's willingness to go, as he claimed no exemption and offered himself on the first call, physicians at the camp have decreed that his blood pressure is too high for the service.

William Morrison, who took his brother's place at the head of his business interest here, expects to enter the aviation corps and is now at

OWNERS OF MODEL CITY'S HOTEL SELL OUT HOSTELRY

Redmon. One of Few Hotels That Has Absolutely Clean Reputation, Changes Hands.

Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Redmon, who for the last ten years have operated the Redmon hotel, across from the Terminal depot, have sold their house to Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Sutherdin, of Kansas City, Mo., who have already taken charge. The former owners, having made no plans for the future, are living at the hotel for the present. They have been in the hotel business up at the next meeting of the com-missioners and final action will be ness of the Redmon house and its large number of patrons made them an enviable reputation. opening of the hotel until the present time it has been one o fthe best in the city and the new owners are prepared to keep up the reputation. The hotel has always stood for the best and has been given a perfect rating by the state officers.

In the block where the hotel is tocated, Mrs. Redmon has been one of the central figures. Her charity work the central figures. Her charity work has done much and her spirit of help-ing has aided many an unfortunate on his tiresome journey. During the ten years of her life across from the ter-minal she has not been idle and satismany friends will be well taken care of under the new management. If Mr. and Mrs. Redmon leave Chattanooga the city will lose two of its best citizens.

NEW PIKE NORTH OF RIVER IS IMPORTANT County Judge Will Cummings, in speaking about the session of the county

court on Monday, stated that it was one of the most important held in some time. for the reason that It absolutely cleared everything up to date and much business was transacted that was imperative One of the most important resolutions passed, according to Judge Cummings was the one regarding the rebuilding of the read in North Chattanooga leading springs and to the tuberculosis sanita-The resolution called for the county judge to appoint a committee to pre sent this important matter at the next meeting of the county highway commission in an effort to have them put a force of convicts at White Oak springs camp at work immediately. A resolu-tion was passed Monday by which the road was made a county pike so as to enable the county to rebuild it. The resolution was introduced by 'Squire Slater Conner, who was later appointed chairman of the committee to present the matter to the highway commission. The other members of the committee are Esquires Theo King, J. H. Foster and Ben Bush. To this committee were added Judge Will Cummings, John Stag-maler and Capt. A. J. Gahagan. The latter made an earnest talk Monday to

CONFESSES TO BRUTAL MURDER

Negro Collapses on Stand and Admits He Slew Man for Fifteen Dollars.

"I hit him with a brick and he fell and I got \$15 out of his pockets and left. He was standing at the front door when I hit him." Charley Boswell, colored, arrested

by Detectives Joe Paradiso and Rob-

ert Peace in connection with the killing of Brad Will'ams, an aged negro. on Friday night, Dec. 21, made the above confession Tuesday morning. A short time before making the confession to members of the plainclothes force Boswell apepared before Judge Martin Flaming for preliminary trial

to the grand jury without bond.

During the trial he appeared to grow very weak and fell over on the front of the judge's desk twice. Finally he fainted and fel! backward, but, after being placed on a bench, soon revived. Drops of sweat popped out on his face, and, after he had been held without bond and removed from the courtroom, Detective Paradiso asked him if he did not want to confess to the crime and he is said to have replied that he wanted to tell the truth. He was then started to the corce of R. P. Bass, chief of detectives, but when the elevator reached the floor on which the chief's office is located he had a change of heart and said that he did not know anything. Later, however, he was questioned in regard to the killing and confessed.

He signed the confession, which was written out on a typowriter after he had told his story.

Asked by one of his questioners i he knew what he was doing, Boswell replied that he did. He said he did not put Williams under the house. Questioned as to his motive for taking the life of a fellowman, the accused is said to have stated that he knew Williams was going away and thought he must have some money.

Joe Terrell and Sanders Terrell and Andy Doss, all colored, also arrested in connection with the crime in question, have been released as witnesses, According to Detective Paradiso, one of the officers to whom Boswell confessed, the accused lived with Williams for awhile,

After being killed, Williams body was placed underneath the house and was not discovered until the next morning when a little girl saw the feet protruding from under the floor. Decased's head was battered,

Williams was intending to go to Georgia on Saturday mroning, Dec. 22, to spend Christmas with his family. He had drawn \$50 out of the bank and purchased some clothing for his wife and children. He also bought his railread ticket and sent his trunk and sulteases to the depot. How much of the \$50 he spent is not known.

BARRACKS BUILDING BURNS AT PARK

Burst Water Pipe and High Wind Nullifies Fighters' Efforts-Officers Lose Effects.

One of the barracks at the Eleventh infantry cantonment was completely destroyed by fire Monday night. The fire is said to have originated in one end of the building while an officers' conference was in progress in the other end. Owing to the high wind then blowing and a bursted water pipe, the fire detail had little opportunity to combat the blaze. The building, one of the 30x100 feet type, was occupied by Maj. Graham, of the supply train, and his staff. About twenty officers had their sleeping quarters in the bar-racks and some of them lost a portion of their personal effects.

GUARDSMEN ELIGIBLE FOR TRAINING CAMP

Officers of the Fourth infantry, Nafor the third series of training camps. The list of those made eligible was made more broad by an order of the guard officers of the inactive list, offi-cers of the National guard reserve and members of the staff corps of the state and will be forwarded to the chief of the militia bureau at Wash-ington. All applicants must be fit for service with the federalized National guard divisions and between the ages of 23 and 48 years.

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